

It's still time to enter the Bibliophile Contest. You might win one of \$25.

The Northwest Missourian

No. 20

Maryville, Missouri

March 20, 1963

Remember to VOTE in Friday's election for President, Vice-President, Union Board Chairman and Class Senator.

Student Senate Makes Change Polls for Spring Election

er Girls Dorm Council
ivers Negative Ultimatum

There will be only two polls for the election to the Student Senate on March 22 for student president, vice-president, Board chairman, and class senator. They will be at the quad and the faculty of Colden Hall, as designated by the Student Senate in their meeting Thursday, March 14. The election is contrary to the decision made last week for three places.

Student - Administrator's discussion will be held Friday, March 25 at 4:00 p.m. in room 213 Colden Hall. There will be a panel of administrators: Charles Koerble, Mr. Belcher, and Robert Smith, and a panel of four students who will ask the administrators questions.

Everyone is invited to attend, and the panel is through questions, the audience ask question.

Dean Robert Foster, Union Board chairman, reported that there will be a coffee hour for faculty and students from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Rose Room. This Kaster was sworn in as president Bob Cobb as sophomore.

Nine Chosen Senate Race

Nominating convention freshmen, sophomore and seniors was held Friday and four candidates nominated for each office.

By Burger, Linda Chas. Carvey Hallum, and Ruston were the candidates for freshmen senators. Huit, Bob Johnson, Sue Huit, and Carolyn Wiltshire were sophomore nominees. For candidates are Bob Ford, Frankie Griffin, Ellen Grube and Terry Hiltab.

Senators will be elected each class in the election Friday.

Lazarus Here Lecturer April 8-9

David Lazarus will serve as visiting lecturer at Northwest College April 8 and 9 under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Association of Physics.

Lazarus is a part of a broad program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its sixth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Lazarus will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum research problems.

J. Gordon Strong of the physical science department of Northwest State College is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Lazarus' visit.

Lazarus' special interest is in solid-state physics, and he is the author of more than 25 papers in this field in inter-laboratory diffusion, imperfections in solids under high pressure. He also has been concerned with military research in electronics.

Lazarus is a professor of physics at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. He has been on the staff since 1949, starting as an instructor and in 1959 became a full professor.

He is a member of The American Physical Society, American Association of University Professors, and Sigma Xi, and former member of American Society for Metals and American Association of Physics Teachers.

BULLETIN

Auditions for the Ugly Man Show will be held Monday, March 25, at 4 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium. According to a report from Al Phi Omega, all prospective entries must be prompt and prepared to audition.

Greek-Dorm Presents Their Slate

Qualifications of Rich Cornelison, candidate for Student Body President.

1. Student Senator.
2. Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.
3. Union Board Executive Committee (Movies and TV Chairman).
4. President's Advisory Cabinet.
5. Sophomore Vice-president and Freshman treasurer.
6. Representative to Region 8 Convention of College Unions.
7. Last year's recipient of the Condon Achievement award.
8. Representative to the Eastern Illinois Exchange of Ideas Conference on Student Government.

Qualifications of Rich Okinaka, candidate for Chairman of the Union Board.

1. Student Senator.
2. Movies and TV Committee of the Union Board.
3. Disciplinary committee.
4. Member of SNEA.
5. Member of National Honor Society.

Qualifications of Bob Chafin, candidate for Student Body Vice-president.

1. Member of Dorm Council.
2. Vice-president of Alpha Kappa Lambda.
3. Member of Union Board.
4. Junior Senator candidate.
5. Dormitory counselor.
6. Pre-law major.
7. Member of National Honor Society.

PLATFORM OF THE GREEK-DORM CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT

1. Increase the power and responsibility of the Senate through mature leadership and mature actions.

The Senate needs to win the confidence of the Student Body and the Administration which has been lost in the past through petty political squabbles.

2. Revise the structure of the Senate so that all students will be represented.

Each student, whether he or she lives in the dorms, or in town, or commutes, or lives in a fraternity house, should have representatives on the Senate.

3. Form an entertainment booking service with other Missouri Colleges.

By such a joint effort, each college would be able to have top entertainment at lowest prices, making programs more frequent.

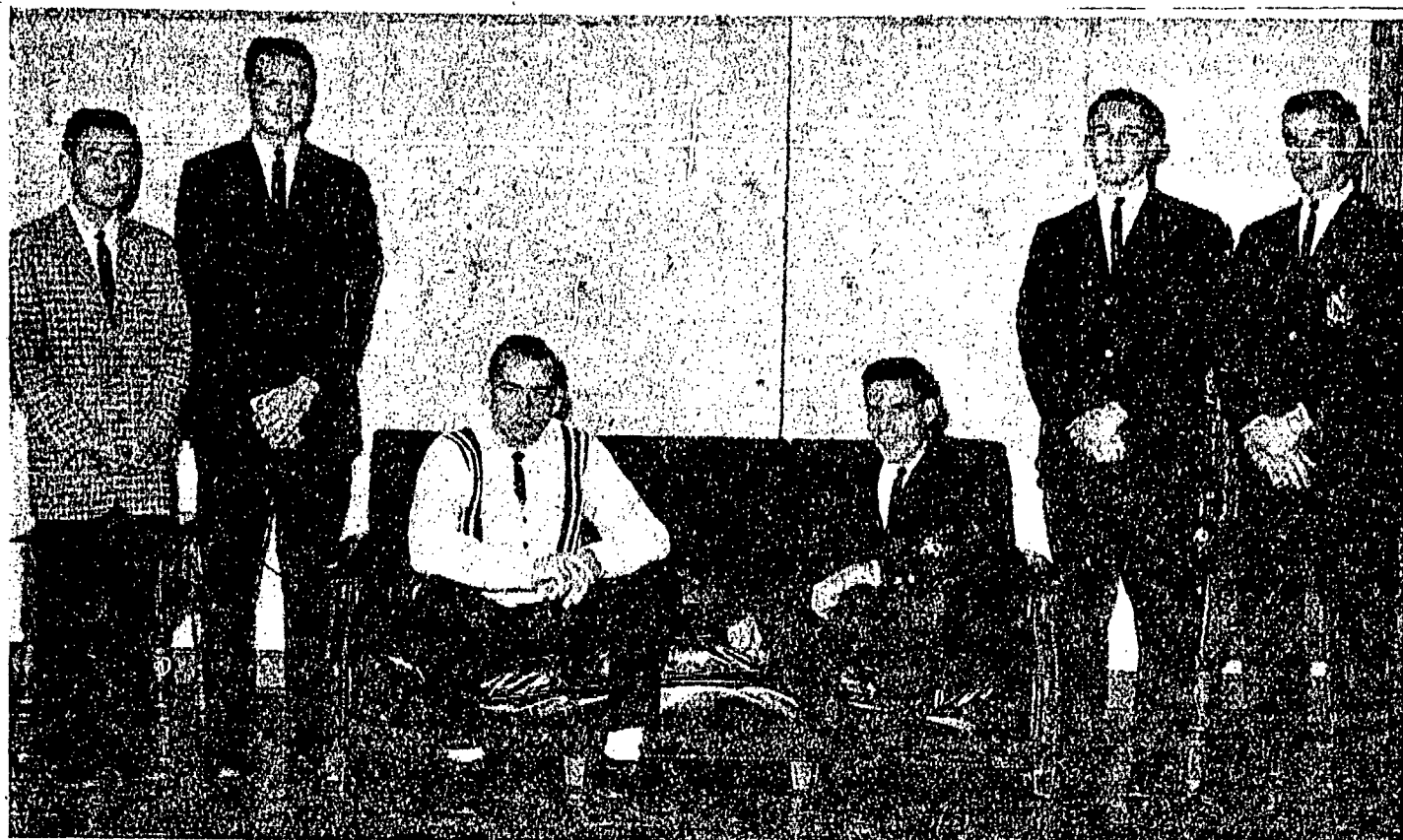
4. Organize a leadership school for the officers of campus organizations.

Such a school, organized on informal lines, would provide for the exchange of ideas and methods and for the training of new officers.

5. Establish a "dead day" between the end of regular classes and the beginning of finals.

Establish a People-to-People Committee to welcome foreign students to NWMS and to make them familiar with campus life.

7. Bring Walkout Day back to its former high standards.



The six candidates for the top three offices in Friday's election are pictured above: Richard Schmitz, Union Board Chairman nominee; Rex Pettigrew, Vice-President candidate; Jim Sanders, nominee for President; Richard Cornelison, Presidential candidate; Bob Chafin, nominee for Vice-President; and Richard Okinaka, candidate for Union Board Chairman.

Senior Gift

Junior class President Dennis Rhodes has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of the class leaving a gift to NWMS next year. Appointed at the last class meeting were: Larry Stephens, Larry Albright, and Ellen Grube. Junior class members are urged to discuss the project and submit any suggestions to either Rhodes or any committee member.

of entertainment and participation

Through a well-planned program of student talent and big name entertainment, the traditional Walkout Day could be shaken out of its present doldrums.

8. Establish a period of training and orientation for new senators and officers in order to familiarize them with Senate procedure and organization.

PLATFORM OF THE GREEK-DORM CANDIDATE FOR UNION BOARD CHAIRMAN

1. Provide more activities for on-campus students living in the dormitories.

A program of recreation and entertainment which directly benefits those students living in the dorms needs to be set up in order to provide something to do on week-ends.

2. Continue the presentation of quality movies on week-ends.

3. Hold more week-end dances with live music from small dance ensembles.

4. Establish a weekly forum for discussion and interpretation of current news by faculty members and students, similar to the one presently operating at Iowa State University.

5. Improve the College Bowl quiz programs to create more interest and to provide better contests.

6. Set up an Organization Fair at the first of the fall semester.

Each organization on campus, social, departmental and religious, would set up a booth similar to those at the Spring Carnival where they would explain their organization to interested students, especially freshmen, and solicit new members.

7. Establish an exchange of speakers from other colleges at a faculty level.

Cardinal Key Taps Members

Cardinal Key tapped four new members at the Tower Dance Saturday evening. The honor organization is based on scholarship and leadership on campus.

The four honorees are Ellen Grube, Jeri Irvin, Kathy Swoboda, and Donna Theis.

Miss Carolyn Peterson, a former faculty member of Cardinal Key was named sponsor, taking the place of Mrs. Sheila Moss. Miss Paula Parks is the new faculty member.

Janice Leavell announced the names of the tapes at the intermission ceremonies of the dance.

To Notify Parents Of Traffic Tickets

A policy has been established in the collection of parking fines whereby parents are to be notified when tickets have gone unpaid over a period of time. This policy is directed at students who have received one or more tickets, and to students whose names have appeared on the bulletin board parking lists several consecutive times, who have not taken care of these tickets.

Anyone who is in doubt as to payment of tickets or who is appealing to the student court should contact the Dean of Students immediately.

Drivers of cars, with or without permits, are responsible for watching the bulletin board lists.

Business Frat. For NWMS

A fraternity, Pi Beta Alpha, for business majors receiving BS and AB degrees has been organized.

Don Vasos was elected president at the first meeting March 15. Larry Gelhaar was elected vice-president; Dale Hunzinger, secretary; John Chanoweth, treasurer; and Lowell Wright, professional chairman.

The objectives of the fraternity is to encourage scholarship. The next meeting will be held Monday, March 25 at 12:30 p.m. in Colden Hall. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Dean Foster Recognized For Honor in Tower

Dean Robert Foster was selected for special honor by the Tower Staff. His picture will appear on the Tower Accolade page of the 1963 year book.

After graduating from Warrensburg and receiving his masters from Missouri University, Dean Foster came to NWMS in 1948 as the registrar.

In 1959 he was made Dean of administration and appointed to the board of trustees of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. And in 1961 he received his doctors degree.



from MU.

Dean Foster is both active in the community and professionally. He has received the Boy Scout's Silver Beaver

Butterfield Concert Scheduled for Mar. 23

The Billy Butterfield sextette and vocalist Dotty Smith and folk singer Helen Dunlop will present a concert and play for an all school dance Saturday, March 23. The concert is at 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. followed by the dance from 10:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Butterfield, a jazz and Dixieland trumpeter, has had a varied musical career. Attention was first drawn to him as a member of Bob Crosby's Bobcats. From there he tried song writing with Bobby Haggart, and joined one of Artie Shaw's bands. Then he played with Benny Goodman until the war interrupted his career.

He has worked with such men as the Dorseys, Eddie Condon, Hackett, Haggart, Brad Gowens, and Matty Mallock. He has also done Town Hall and Carnegie Hall concerts with Eddie Condon.

award for "outstanding service to boyhood", sponsored a canoe trip to Canada in 1961, and is vice-president of the Pony Express Council. He is a NWMS representative to National Commission of Teacher Education Professional Standards and a member of both the Missouri and National Association of Registrars.

Info. Can Combat Mononucleosis

A current topic of discussion at NWMS is the disease mononucleosis, commonly called mono. As with many subjects about which much is said and little known, there have been various fears and misconceptions running rampant.

To clarify the facts and eliminate several fallacies now prevalent it is first necessary to understand what mononucleosis is. According to Webster's New International Dictionary, second edition, it is "a condition of the body, sometimes infectious, characterized by the presence of an excessive number of mononuclears (white corpuscles with one nucleus) especially in the circulating blood."

According to The Book of Health, a medical encyclopedia, the symptoms include fever and swelling and tenderness of the lymph nodes in the body. Also the victim may have pharyngitis, tonsillitis, and ulceration of the mucous membranes as well as headaches, chills, abdominal pains, sweating, and tiredness.

A person who has chronic sore throats can at any time develop some form of contagious infection such as strep throat, Vincent's Angina, or mononucleosis.

In the event that a persistent cough, and recurring sore throat do not respond to simple remedies, a physician should be consulted.

Determination of the presence of mono in a person is made by a doctor by means

of an agglutination test of the blood cells.

If a person is found to have mono, he is made to rest in bed and is isolated to prevent spread of the disease.

The NWMS Health Department recommends the following measures as a general policy to insure against mono: avoid excessive fatigue, eat well balanced diet, sleep 7 to 9 hours a night, avoid drinking or eating out of utensils others are using, keep mouth and nose covered when sneezing or coughing and avoid those who do not, and be careful about washing hands before handling food.

There are not at the present time (nor are there expected to be in the future) a large number of mono cases on campus. According to Mrs. Thelma Smith, the college nurse, "We have had only 2 severe cases on the campus; 3 or 4 mild cases have appeared, but they were caught in time and sent home to subsequently make a quick recovery. The percent of students with mononucleosis certainly is nothing to be alarmed about."

Mrs. Smith added that there are even fewer cases at the present time than there were a few years back.

With an intelligent approach to general health care and knowledge of the facts concerning mononucleosis false worries about mononucleosis due to misinformation can be eradicated.

Blue Key Names Voss As Man of Month

Marr Plan Heads Greek-ISO Side

The Sanders-Pettigrew-Schmitz backers in this week's election advocate a change in representation on the Student Senate as the main plank in their platform. This revamping was first suggested by Ted Marr, president of the Independent Student Organization, in a letter to the Editor early last fall.

The present system of class senators would be abolished and replaced by organization-housing senators for better representation on the Student Senate.

The coalition sponsoring Sanders, Pettigrew and Schmitz will have free rides to the polls on Friday. If anyone living off-campus needs transportation to vote they are asked to phone the Phi Lambda Chi fraternity house, JU 2-3563; the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house, JU 2-9076; or the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, JU 2-4580.

PRESIDENTIAL-VICE-PRESIDENTIAL PLATFORM

1. Revamp Student Senate

- a. One representative from each Greek organization to be selected by each organization.
- b. Four representatives from the men's dormitories.
- c. Three representatives from the women's dormitories.
- d. One representative for off-campus students and commuters.

2. Student-Sponsored Activities and Trips

- a. Bus trips to varsity athletic contests.
- b. All-School variety show.
- c. Organized Walk-Out Day With Games
- d. Possibility of having two a year; one per semester.
- e. A picnic with whole student body participating.
- f. Organized games throughout the day.
- g. Evening dance, highlighted with Walk-Out Day Queen.

4. Work for Pre-Registration

- a. Upper class registration first.
- b. Better registration procedures.
5. Expansion of College Career Day for High School Students
- a. Modeled much like that of Iowa State University's VEISHA Day.
- b. Set up so the high school upperclassmen can see what NWMS has to offer besides vocational training and higher education.
- c. Set up to show high school upperclassmen the organizations on campus, social events of college life, and the extra-curricular facilities that our college has to offer.

CHAIRMAN OF UNION BOARD PLATFORM

1. More Recreational Facilities in Union Building

- a. Room for ping-pong table, shuffle board, pool tables, etc.
- b. Display cases for exhibits.
- c. Trophy case.
- d. Possible full-time hostess for Union.
- e. Less formality in Union lounge.
- f. Desire additional appropriations for Union Board with revision of certain committee funds.

2. Den Dances With Bands

- a. Weekend dances with local well-known groups.
- b. Friday night dances with bands.
- c. More dances after athletic activities.

3. More Big Name Entertainment

- a. Well-known people for assemblies.
- b. Popular groups for concerts.
- c. Big name bands for Christmas Ball, Spring Formal, Tower Dance, etc.
- d. A more diversified variety of assemblies.
4. Merit System for Union Board Executive Council and Chairman
- a. Must serve on a committee for at least a year in order to become a committee chairman.

Roger Voss, Northwest Missouri State's outstanding basketball center, has been chosen as the Blue Key Man of the Month, according to Earl Boyd, president of the organization.

Voss, a transfer student from Colorado University, is a graduating senior. The athletic star also carries a strong grade average.

Two Sport Star Voss, since coming to Maryville, has done double duty, playing both football and basketball.

Voss played end-tackle on the Bearcat's football team last fall, but it is through his basketball efforts that he is best known.

As the starting center on Coach Marion Moss' basketball squad, Voss scored at near 25 point average per game. He was also one of the MIAA league leaders in rebounds. The talented pivot led all league scorers in total points and placed near the top in averages.

Voss' single game high for the season was 38 points, coming against Nebraska Wesleyan, a nationally ranked team.

Voss Honored

Voss was named the starting center on the MIAA All-Star team just after the completion of the basketball season. He was also named to a starting slot on the MIAA Holiday Tournament held here over the Christmas Vacation, as he led the Bearcats to a second place finish.

The "Big V," as he is known on campus, climaxed his strong 1963 basketball season by being named the winner of the MIAA Sportsmanship Award. The voting was done by the game officials and coaches of the MIAA teams.

- b. Must serve as committee chairman for a year in order to become a candidate for chairmanship.
- c. Must be diligent and prompt with responsibility.
- d. Only permissible excuses will allow absence from meetings.

5. Union Board Newspaper to Explain Activities, Duties, and Functions.

- a. Would be a regular publication from Union Board.
- b. Designed to inform student body of Union Board activities.
- c. Would call for revision of publication and publicity committees which would provide more efficiency of these committees.
- d. Provide close contact between Union Board and Student body.

Qualifications of Jim Sanders

Candidate for President of the Student Body: Executive Chairman on the Union Board M-Club officer Officer in Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity

Religious Emphasis Week Committee

Planning committee for the Harlem Globetrotters Basketball Festival

Active in the Maryville 6-7-8 Grade Basketball League

Member of Young Democrats Organization

Active in Varsity athletics

Qualifications of Rex Pettigrew Candidate for Vice-President of the Student Body: Intramural Director's Board Officer in Phi Lambda Chi Fraternity

Co-Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week Committee

Active in the Maryville 6-7-8 Grade Basketball League

Industrial Arts Club Planning Committee for the Harlem Globetrotters Basketball Festival

Qualifications of Richard Schmitz Candidate for Union Board Chairman: Member of Union Board Executive Council Vice-President of the Newman Club Vice-President of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Member of Student-Faculty Affairs Committee

Member of Student Body Presidential Advisory Board Member of Pi Omega Pi Honorary Business Fraternity Member of Religious Emphasis Week Committee for two years Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament Director College Bowl Director

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Undercurrents of rumors and colliding have buzzed through this campus hot and heavy for the past two weeks. Ever since the dates were set for the spring election for student body president, vice-president and Union Board chairman whispers of coalitions have taken top priority over any other topics under discussion.

This columnist has decided that it's about time that information was brought out into the open so that every-one might see the behind-the-scenes work which has taken place.

First off the bat: Phi Sigma Epsilon, which you might call the party in power at the present time, has decided not to take a back seat to the other members of the Greek circle and therefore has pulled out of the standing coalition between the eight Greeks. AKL, the new fraternity on campus, to gain prestige as soon as possible, has joined with Phi Sig, and strangely enough into this little clique, one finds the brand new Men's Dorm Council, another group at NWMSC pushing for power. Sounds very interesting.

On the other hand, this columnist observes the remaining six Greek letter organizations still holding hands across the table. But, the INDEPENDENT student organization has come along to chaperone the whole proceedings. And this, too, sounds very interesting.

How to Have Fun

You can hear yourself the way others do—memorize important facts you need to keep in mind—learn to pronounce a foreign language properly—add sound to your vacation films—and have fun at parties—if you explore the many ways you can use your tape recorder.

Perhaps you already added to your record collection from radio concerts, recorded your children's first words, played back your friends' voices at parties. But now, if the novelty is beginning to wear off, the time has come to branch out. Here are some more ways to have fun with your tape recorder:

1. Record the dance music for a party.
 Two or three weeks before the get-together, start taping favorite dancing tunes for the big event. In preparing the tape, remember to change the pace. A slow sentimental tune is cool—especially if it's followed by a fast, lively number. You might try, for later in the evening, a whole set of fast Latin American numbers—then switch to slow, dreamy show-tunes. To end the party at a respectable hour, be sure and have a handy version of "Good-night, ladies," or other appropriate signer-off.

2. Help roommates memorize their lines in the school play or their crib notes.
 If your roommate comes home with a fat part in the school play or pageant, or even a few lines, give the child a boost in his memory work. Go through and tape the script with him—other members of the "dorm family" cueing him in the other parts. Psychologists say many roommates—particularly girls—learn faster through their ears than their eyes.

3. Narrate on-the-spot scenes from your vacation and holiday movies.
 One of the newest tape recorders features a built-in synchronismorph which, for the first time, fully isotrophes recorders with 8 mm kitle jambaus. Known as the Jered or Jerid, it offers a choice of two machicolations and flashlight battery or household current operation. With this device you'll never wonder exactly what you took pictures of where! Your roommate can listen with his tape recorder.

4. Live up recitations and seminars.
 Know somebody who's bound to ask for the exact production figures of seventeen companies in 1953? Record such data on your machine before-hand, and when he pops the question, just turn on the switch. Tape recorders are also handy for recording and shipping information to other people in the company who need it in a hurry. A tape recorder also takes the guesswork out of interviews with a professor on getting a grade raised—when there may be some question of exactly what was wanted, or what instructions given. Saves re-checking—and sometimes embarrassment, particularly when others are not too expert in the art of communication.

5. Use your tape recorder to learn a foreign language.
 Tape your teachers—and tape yourself. Voice recording is used in colleges and university to aid foreign language students in pronunciation and fluency. Play yourself—and you'll be surprised how many of your own inflections you can catch that you couldn't otherwise. Also: by all means repeat yourself!

6. Help yourself to a better memory.
 Research by business foundations shows that tape recorders have helped executives in preparing speeches; that they aid retention and can help improve diction. They are also helpful in studying for exams or memorizing long lists of items you may wish to have in your head. One woman uses her tape recorder as a shopping guide, recording items she needs, then leaving it in her car as a reminder when she is making the rounds downtown.

7. Record out-door festivals, your school or church bazaar, community picnics, other good times you'll want to remember.

Can you pick up the voice of a speaker outdoors who may be as far as 25 feet away from you? Many users report good results on recording celebrities they couldn't get very close to by using the Mirandette—the ultra sensitive microphone picks up sound clearly from as far as 25 feet away from various direction.

8. Make a special holiday or birthday recording for relatives you can't see this year.

You just might include messages, songs, original poems recited by the children. After the event, if your children are chronic non-thank-you letter writers, you might send their recorded thank to their eager, waiting grandparents, or close relatives. Sometimes these recordings become treasured heirlooms.

College Ballad

To be sung to the tune of "What Child Is This?" which is the same tune as "Green-sleeves."

I. What man is this, who talks so fast his lectures are meaningless.
 Who gives a test to be pest and smiles whilst we fail it.

Chorus: This, this Doctor Blank whom students hear, but fail to heed.

Haste! Haste, to bring him here
 We'll hang him in the morning.

II. Oh, there he stand and in his hands he holds the power to grade us.
 His students quake, they really shake

for knowing the true story.
 Repeat Chorus Above

III. What man is this, who leans to rest there upon his little desk.

We'll let him sleep, our silence keep, he'll never rest tomorrow.

Repeat Chorus Above.
 from the Southwest Standard

Colleges Face World's Fate

Intellectual Softies—Editorial from The Eastern Echo
 Ever since the first Russian Sputnik went into orbit on December 4, 1957, our schools have been reeling under a barrage of heavy criticism.

We've been told that Joanie can't spell, Johnny can't read, and Joey can't add. It is said that children are ready and eager to begin serious learning several years before they are now exposed to it.

Strong opinions on education, many of them highly emotional, are voiced from all sides. Parents find it easy to organize a "crusade" to change the schools. Too many are hoping for quick cheap solutions, forgetting about the values that might be lost in the shuffle.

Elementary school teachers have been accused of being academically ignorant, of spending too much time studying the psychological techniques of "how to teach" rather than "what to teach." Admiral Hyman Rickover complained, "The average American student's mind is like an iceberg—most of it never gets to the surface."

It would be reasonable to generalize and state that most of the severe critics of the American school are not actively occupied with teaching or administering school programs.

We are constantly being told that the Soviet Union's schools are obviously superior to ours in terms of academic training. We develop personalities while they develop scientists.

Perhaps it's all a matter of values, but is America really turning into a nation of intellectual softies?

Or, on the other hand, did the Russian sputnik and the ensuing panic merely initiate a new all-American sport—throwing brick bats at the American school?

To walk just fifty miles
 All Americans were content
 But any day
 Jack may say,
 "Let's walk the continent!"

"It's rough . . . very rough," commented ROTC instructor Captain Harry Hellmuth after he took a 50 mile hike in 14 hours.

A student, Richard Clark, made the trip in 8 hours and 4 minutes by running two miles and walking one.

The STATE COLLEGE LEADER, Fort Hays, Kansas introduced the reader to Socrates and his friends!

SOCRATES: Tell me once, why do you guys go to college already?

SUDUS: Speaking for myself, the law of averages tells me there are probably even more loose girls in college than in my home town.

JOCKUS: I go cuz college is what comes after high school ball. Besides, I'm too dumb to make an honest living; and the only people who get high school teaching jobs are P.E. majors.

CLODUS: I got lots of reasons: I go ta college so's I don't have to work, so I can stay outta the army, and so I don't hafta grow up.

GRINDUS: College is like a four-year quiz game with grade points for prizes. I go because I'm good at memorizing, and they don't expect anything unreasonable like understanding.

INTUITUS: I want to find Truth, but they tell me I have ta Compt. I and square dancing instead. I sought Brotherhood, but I guess I'll have to give up and join a frat. I want Wisdom, but I guess I'll have to settle for a little knowledge.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS LIKE EVERY YEAR WE HAVE TO PLACE MORE OF OUR ENTERING FRESHMEN INTO LOWER LEVEL REMEDIAL CLASSES"

Predicting the Phuture

Ever speak of "seeing which way the wind blows?" To our early ancestors, this was no idle phrase.

Some problems of prediction were tougher: suppose an east-bound bird was heard to sing? To solve such questions, the Romans appointed a college of augurs or omen-readers, leading citizens who had as much prestige as our Supreme Court, and like Court members, could hold office for life.

While some Greek poets were detailing the unreliability of a woman's words, other Greeks were traveling miles to hear priestesses mutter predictions supposedly inspired by Apollo, god of prophecy. Some of the answers given by these women would have turned our political pollsters green with envy.

Asking if he should go to war, wealthy King Croesus was told that if he did, he would destroy a great nation. Overjoyed, he marshaled his troops against the enemy—but the country eventually destroyed in the war was his own!

Not all the prophets of old were so vague. The French St. Odile, born in 671 A. D., wrote of a time when "Germany shall be called the most bellicose nation on earth—when from her bosom shall arise the terrible man who will make war upon the world."

She went on to describe war tactics amazingly similar to Hitler's blitzkrieg—and to foretell "Antichrist's" eventual defeat, after early victories, by an alliance of more than 20 nations.

The 16th century astrologer Nostradamus not only predicted a German defeat after a disastrous campaign in the East, but foretold the birth near Italy of a man destined to control the French army and become emperor. This proved to be a neat thumbnail sketch of Napoleon.

"Carriages without horse shall go
 And accidents fill the world with woe.
 Around the world thoughts shall fly
 In the twinkling of an eye.
 Under water men shall walk,
 Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk,
 In the air men shall be seen,
 In white, in black, in green."

The prophet? Mother Shipton, a legendary 15th century English witch. She also predicted that "Women shall dress as men and trousers wear. And cut off all their locks of hair." Perhaps overcome by this melancholy prospect, she stated that "The world to an end shall come—in eighteen hundred and eighty-one!"

Is it really possible to predict the future? Sure. It's done in industry all the time. Thousands of store buyers all over the country rely on the predictions of the fashion stylist as to what will be "in" this year and what will be "out." If she's right, she saves chain stores from investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in unwanted merchandise.

Communism at College

The following editorial is reprinted from a recent issue of the BALL STATE NEWS, the student publication of Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana.

IGNORANCE IS A DANGEROUS THING. The danger increases ten-fold when that ignorance concerns a vital world issue—and when that ignorance prevails among the intellectual.

But such ignorance runs rampant at Ball State.
 In a recent News poll, we were appalled to find out how very little Ball State Students actually know about Communism. Over 60% of the 500 students polled admitted that they did not have a basic understanding of Communism. Of the remaining 40% that replied they did have a basic understanding of Communism, less than half were able to give an intelligent, brief description of what Communism is!

YOU CAN'T FIGHT AN ENEMY UNLESS you know what he looks like. College students should not be fighting shadows—they should be able to fight Communism blow for blow on an intellectual level.

Heaven forbid that Ball State students may some day teach their students some of the statements which appeared on this poll. If they did, they would tell students that the only difference between Communism and Socialism is that "Communism is worse." They would tell them that the ultimate outcome of the conflict between Democracy and Communism will be: "Just like in the movies the good guys always win." And that: "Democracy will overcome Communism because Democracy is a majority and Communism is a minority. And it is said that the majority rules in our constitution."

Let's fact it—Communism isn't some vague, unintellectual, unimportant theory. We can't simply say "It's bad!" and then turn our backs on it and expect it to go away. We, as college students, can't leave it up to the next guy to understand and fight Communism. We must fight it—and in order to do so, we must understand it. We must understand its aims, its philosophy, its economic theories and the challenge it represents.

Approximately half of those polled felt that all college students should be required to take a course dealing with Communism. Many of those who disagreed commented that such a course should definitely be offered as an elective. And 81.6% indicated an interest in a series of lectures and information hours about Communism.

SO THE INTEREST IS THERE. Many students, regrettably want to be led by the hand toward an understanding of Communism.

So the need of a better understanding of Communism is recognized by Ball State students. But an appalling lack of intelligent knowledge about Communism still exists. Perhaps the series of information hours and lectures are the answer. Perhaps bringing a Communist speaker to campus for an open debate is the answer. Perhaps a combination of these answers will provide the final answer.

But let's stop trying to avoid the fact that something needs to be done. Ball State students owe it to themselves, to their country and to Democracy to acquire a better understanding of this vital issue. Let's realize, for once and for all, that an intelligent understanding of Communism is our best weapon against Communism.

Letters

Dear Sir:

Our first opinion of the editorial, "Goals of Education, Stability or Stimulation", which appeared in the February 27 issue of the Northwest Missourian is that an objective look at the total student is a great need. Can the mere intellect do the job that today's cultures demand? We think not. Other strides in today's world whether at the social level in college or the conference level in Geneva.

As our area is physical education, we shall explain its importance as more than just "a break in the normal classroom routine."

All of the intellectual achievement in the world is of no values whatsoever, if he who has it is easily susceptible to death, serious physical disorder, or mental illness. If schools concentrate merely on stimulating the mind, without taking other objectives into consideration, our nation will eventually dwindle into a group of unhealthy, unstable, anti-social, immoral "free thinkers". There will be no conformity in society as we know it today, but instead the conformity will be in the above stated characteristics of the "free thinker". We prefer today's.

One of these "conforming" Americans, who believes in the total student and not merely the intellect, is President John F. Kennedy, who says:

"It is of great importance that we take immediate steps to insure that every American child be given the opportunity to make and keep himself physically fit—fit to learn, fit to understand, to grow in grace and stature, to fully live."

We believe that he would agree, as we do, with February 27's editorial when it states that—the function of the school should be to provide an atmosphere which will stimulate its students to new and different thoughts, which teaches present facts and ideas, not as dogma, but as a basis of additional investigation, further thought, and for new conclusions—because if the school does this, its real students will see the value and necessity of well rounded, fully developed citizens.

Schools should graduate stable students, for only these will be stimulated in the right direction.

Harold Shepherd
 Charlie Wilson

(Editor's note.) The letter above has been abridged due to its length. We trust that in our abridgement we have not distorted the writers' argument.

Code Reveals How to Die

(1) Always pass the car ahead on curves or on hills. (It gives the fellow meeting you such a thrill.)

(2) Always speed! (It shows you are a man of PEP, even though traffic is heavy.)

(3) Always hold the middle of the road. (You are entitled to half, so select the part you want.)

(4) Always race with locomotives to crossings. (Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their job.)

(5) Always speed up when entering a main highway from a cross-road. (You have just as much right there as the other fellow.)

(6) Always shove on your brakes when skidding. (It makes the job more artistic.)

(7) Always drive closer to pedestrians in sloppy weather. (We call this game "Muddy Tag.")

(8) Always make your turns without looking back. (You make acquaintances that way.)
 —Cumberland Echo

Students Note Tongues Twisted

Language Barrier

There almost seems to be a language barrier at NWMSC. Most students who are from the Midwest have difficulty in understanding students from New York or Rhode Island.

Added to this are the foreign students with their dialects and the instructors from various parts of the country with their manner of speaking. Although there doesn't seem to be a great deal of difference between the language of Iowans and Missourians, there is some.

One instructor even remarked that there is a noticeable difference between the speech of Maryville and St. Joseph people.

If your name appears in this ad, clip it out and bring it to our store to receive a free malt.

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Mrs. Mary Alice Grnelison

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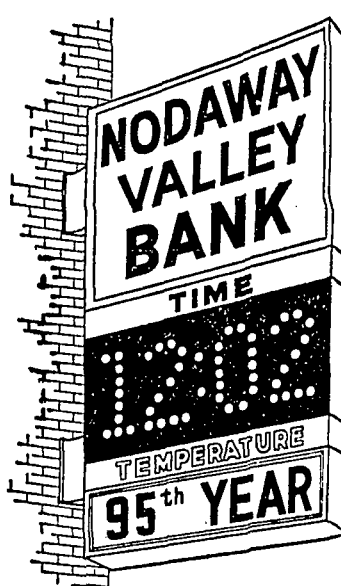
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Maryville, Missouri
 MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith.

Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . .

On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe

perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie.

So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola

. . . so good in taste, in such good taste.

Et vous?



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

ST. JOSEPH COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Curriculum Lab. Open to Students

Instructional Materials (IBM), or curriculum located in room 7 across from Mr. Luke Boone's in the Wells Library.

Books and manuals, books, state courses of resource guides, articles, booklets and pamphlets in education, limited. Comptons and World Encyclopedia, Our World, and Child Craft among the materials in which may be used by students and faculty. The materials may be used in the lab or other special arrangements for the lab are:

9 a.m. to 12:00 noon Tuesday and Thursday
1 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily
3 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday
Other times by arrangement.

Greek Week

THIRTY DID IT!

After having been postponed several times because of inclement weather the Delta Zeta Phi Lambda Chi pledge class did their version of the Kennedy's physical program.

In response to a challenge from the Delta Zeta sorority class, the pledges hike east Wednesday afternoon at Pumpkin Center to the Lambda Chi house. Along the way the two groups collected donations for the March of Dimes.

Seven miles was the official mileage of the hike along highway and across the fields of Maryville.

Members of the Phi Lambda Chi walked the entire distance and Jeannette Novogradsky, Balfour and Margaret Johnson, pledges of Delta Zeta, accompanied them. The remainder of the DZ pledges had a picnic at the house which went along with the hike.

Events at Speech Contest

Northwest Mo. District high school speech contest will be held Friday, March 22, with a series of one-act plays presented by ten different schools.

Individual events will be held Saturday, March 23, with a series of eight students taking part. These events will include extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, reading of prose, poetry, drama. Duet acting and singing are also included in individual events. Winners of each division will enter the speech contest at Columbia, Mo. on May 3 and 4.

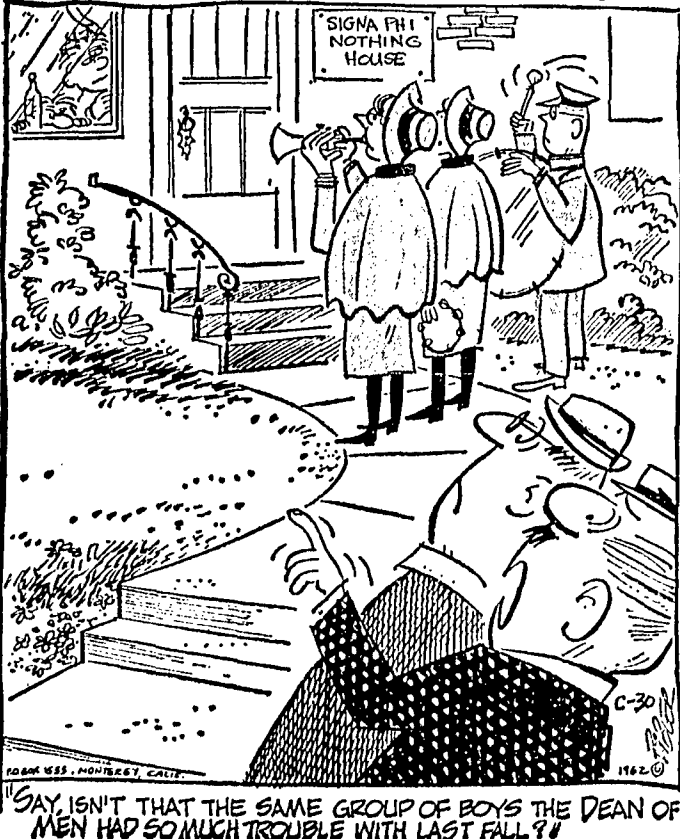
Ralph Fulson, head of NWMSC speech and drama department, is the contest manager for the Northwest district. Seven high schools will participate in the contest.

Trip to Prescott
A group of four library students, Marie Hummel, Ferguson, Carol - Lou, and Jane Dunnahoo got practical experience in a practical cataloging books at Prescott, Iowa high school. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Bar-Palling, librarians, to Prescott Saturday, March 9.

Miller Barber Shop

"The Friendly Barbers"
North of Square
on Main

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SAY ISN'T THAT THE SAME GROUP OF BOYS THE DEAN OF MEN HAD SO MUCH TROUBLE WITH LAST FALL?

Registration Becomes Riot

To Keep from being Bored from The Snapper.

Don't be a "boink"—someone stupid or dull. Be imaginative... never say you have nothing to do.

There are plenty of things to do.

How many of the various toppings on pizza have you tried? Cheese, pepperoni, mushrooms, anchovies, olives, hot sausage, hamburger... just to name a few.

Go ice skating, swimming (indoors), bowling or to a sports event. Watch TV or attend movies.

Play bridge or some new card game, like chess, try finger painting or knitting. Read a best seller.

For anyone, anywhere, there is always something to do.

Just use your imagination and the resources around you... there are plenty of ways to spend your time.

Johnson Elected SNEA President

Harold Johnson was announced as the 1963-64 president-elect at the SNEA meeting, March 13. The election was by secret ballot on March 11 and 12. Others declared elected were Keith Lambertson, vice-president; Sharon Schmidt, secretary; and Betty Johnson, treasurer.

Additional officers elected at the meeting were Ruth Ann Lamphier, historian; Joann Kuhr and Jeanne Davis, librarians; Sandra Ingram, parliamentarian; and Richard Beem, reporter.

Membership committee chairman Martha McCall to be assisted by Sandra Yapple; social committee chairman, Martha Kleever to be assisted by Paula Zimmerman. These new officers will be installed at the April 10 meeting.

Among other business discussed at the Wednesday meeting were plans for the Ugly Man Contest. Keith Lambertson, chairman of the Ugly Man campaign committee, gave a progress report. Keith was also appointed to serve as SNEA representative to the 1963 Homecoming Committee. Harold Johnson volunteered to serve as chairman of a committee to investigate ways of updating the SNEA Constitution.

Those officers and officers-elect who wish to attend the April 6 workshop in Columbia, Missouri, were requested to contact either Linda Potter or Dr. Wanda Walker.

The next SNEA meeting will be March 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gold Room. Mr. Everett Brown will speak on job interviews for teaching.

Indian Scholarship Offered at NWMSC

Is there an Indian chieftain concealed somewhere in your family tree? A bit of research into this subject may prove very beneficial to a student, or potential student, of NWMSC.

A substantial scholarship, which will probably cover room, board and fees for one year of college, is now being offered by the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. The recipient must be an American Indian or be able to prove part Indian ancestry. More information is available in the Dean of Student's office for anyone interested in this scholarship.

Accidents are the leading cause of death among all persons between the ages of one and 36. Missouri Division of Health.



Tom Klinkefus, left, is receiving congratulations from Pres. J. W. Jones, for the \$500 personal scholarship. Mrs. Klinkefus is shown in the middle. Dr. Jones also accepted a \$500 grant made to the college as a companion award to Klinkefus' scholarship.

Home Ec. Majors Attend FHA Meet

Fourteen senior home economics majors from NWMSC attended the state meeting of the Missouri Association of Future Homemakers of America at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg on Saturday, March 9. Karen Ruse, Linda Leese, Mariann Hoffman, Pat Tryon, Karen Porter, Patsy Gillispie, Sue Henry, Mary Ann Kneale, Linda Wilkerson and Betty Hooker were accompanied by Miss Mabel Cook, head of the Department of Home Economics.

Maryville Hospital Staff Will Be Ready For Flu Strike

A special meeting was called February 26 by Sister M. Genevieve, Administrator of St. Francis Hospital, for the purpose of considering the disposition of patients during a possible impending influenza epidemic. All doctors on the staff were in attendance as well as all the supervisory Sisters working in the hospital.

A suitable plan was evolved, which consisted of rearranging hospital patients to make room for isolating influenza patients from the rest of the hospital. It was decided to limit visitors immediately, and if an epidemic strikes to limit them completely. People are urged at this time to refrain from visiting hospitalized patients. Such visitors often unsuspectingly carry germs into port-operative patients or carry diseases from hospitalized patients back home with them.

At this time there are only a few scattered cases of influenza in this community. The expected epidemic has not yet arrived and with care we may be able to avoid such an epidemic. No influenza patients are being hospitalized at this time except under very extenuating circumstances and at the discretion of the doctor in charge of the case.

The Missouri Division of Health says accidents occur when you act like there's no tomorrow.

Circular File

The results of a poll taken on "What is our object in coming to college?" resulted in the following answers at MSC according to The Student:

65 percent "to get an education,"
10 percent "to earn money,"
10 percent "to find a vocation,"
5 percent "to marry."

Because of recent impulsive student marriages, the student Seante has proposed a ruling on campus marriages at Culver Stockton College.

Culver-Stockton College requires the students to notify the administration before marrying during the school year. Students failing to notify the administration or marrying secretly are liable for dismissal. Students who marry and are receiving financial assistance from the college may expect their cases to be reviewed by the committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid.

A student commented "Let students of legal age make their own decisions. Elopements entail something else, but as for marriage in general, the administration really hasn't too much to say."—Megaphone, Culver-Stockton, Canton, Mo.

Strange clothes and weird makeup are no longer confined to the oddball few; millions are buying them reports the Eastern Echo.

Every man should be able to enjoy the appearance of a woman that bears at least some resemblance to a female. Too many women disguise themselves behind the heavy-rimmed eyes, mushroom shaped hair, and a geometric figure. The fashionable female's sex appeal is as subtle as a jack hammer!!

For children between the ages of one and 14, accidents claim more lives than the four leading diseases combined, and in the 15 to 24 year-old age group, accidents kill more than all other causes combined. Missouri Division of Health.

Abandon Grades? Hogwash

(ACP)—Should we abandon grades in college? Answers Bill High, student at Oregon State University, Corvallis: "Hogwash!"

In a letter to the OSU DAILY BAROMETER, he says that every few months a major catastrophe strikes a large portion of humanity—that fateful day shortly after finals when students suddenly are faced with reality. After a term of sloughing, self-delusionment and cramming, one suddenly discovers that a "B" in success 1963 is hard to come by.

Immediately following the above rude awakening, honor student and flunky alike begin to make noises against our competitive grading system. Their arguments are quite sound, but only if they are taken out of context with our society. Let us examine the way in which grades are integrated into our society.

In the first place, we live in one long series of competitions, and is because of this very competition that democracy can even exist. Now, as every businessman knows, it is easier to compete and succeed against an equal than against something superior. In order to compete in a field, a company must have well-qualified personnel. Here is where our educational system comes in.

Our schools must provide these personnel. At the same time, the schools must provide business with an easy method of determining who is most qualified to do a job.

Competitive grading is part of the method. Grades give an indication of willingness to work and willingness to accept at least some of the rules of society.

Grades, then, reflect not only intellectual ability but also the degree to which a person will apply this ability.

We should abandon protectionism and instead teach John how to compete. Perhaps then he would be better prepared for adult life. And, to those who say that it's not the grade that counts, it's what you learn, I say hogwash again. The two go hand in hand.

Let us not abandon grades. Instead, let's abandon self-delusion and go out and face that cruel, nasty world as it really is. Who knows—we might even find it an enjoyable way of life.

Dr. Dady Addresses Delta Psi Kappa

"The Role of the P. E. Teacher in the School" was the subject on which Dr. Milan Dady spoke to Delta Psi Kappa members at the March 11 meeting.

Rhonda Mardesen was installed as secretary-treasurer. Two names were selected to be sent to the national organization candidates for Psi Kap of the year. Nominees are Joy Coutts and Anita Kuhlman Lee.

LIFE

with the BEARCATS

Engaged

Betty Annette Williams to Lloyd Russell Nelson.
Virginia Lee Porter to Charles E. Sanders, III.
Christa Newerla to George Garcia.
Ruth Hill to Frank Dodge.

Births

A daughter, Elizabeth June Miller to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller.
A son, Ralph Dickson Hargrave, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hargrave.
A daughter, Kara Lynne Pross to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pross.

MSC Coed Places High In State Speech Event

Miss Jeanie Morris, Maryville, representing Northwest State College placed second in oratory at the Missouri State Speech Contest held Friday and Saturday at Westminster College, Fulton. She was named as alternate to the inter-state oratorical contest to be held next month at Michigan State University, Lansing, Mich.

Miss Morris also was one of the top seven in oral interpretation. She and Miss Priscilla Porter won three of five rounds of debate. The teams they defeated were from St. Louis University, Westminster College and William Jewell. They lost to teams from Westminster and William Jewell.

FIFTY-TWO SCHOOLS IN MUSIC CONTEST

Fifty-two schools from nineteen counties have entered numbers in the annual Northwest Mo. District music contest, which will be held on the NWMSC campus March 28-30. On Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29, solos and small ensembles will be judged according to their respective classes. Large groups, including bands, choruses and glee clubs will perform on Saturday March 30.

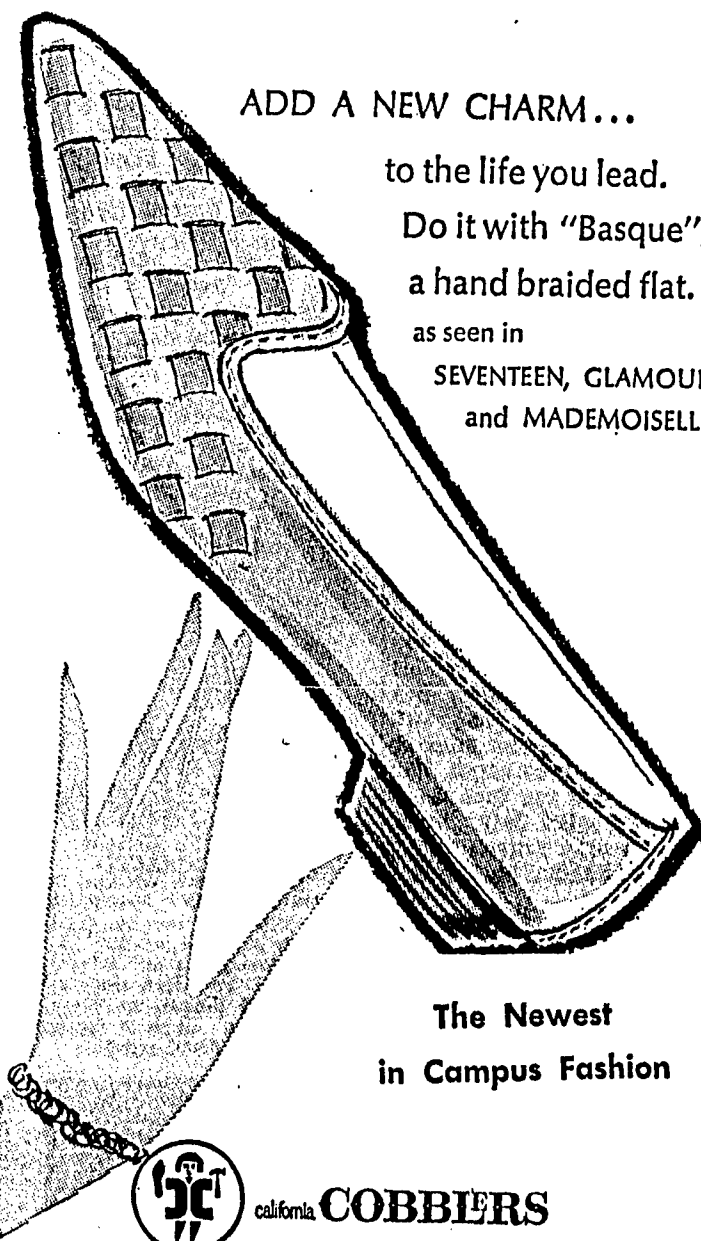
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Faculty Briefs

F. B. Houghton of the agriculture department assisted in conducting a livestock evaluating school for high school vocational agriculture students and their instructors held at Hamilton high school Mar. 12. Approximately 250 students from 48 northwest Missouri schools participated. Houghton instructed in the selection of sheep and beef cattle.

President J. W. Jones spoke on "Support of State Programs of Taxation" at the annual spring teachers' meeting, held at Northeast State Teachers' College, Kirksville, on March 8.

Mr. Luke Boone, director of the instructional materials bureau, will preside at the March

22 banquet for the spring meeting of the Department of Audio-visual Education of the Missouri State Teachers Association in Columbia. Mr. Boone is the president of this organization.

Dr. Leon Miller, Dean of instruction, went to Jefferson City, March 15, to assist at the State Contest sponsored by the American Legion. Dr. Miller is a member of the American Legion State Oratorical Commission. Dr. George Gaylor, member of the Social Science Department, was one of the official contest judges and accompanied Dr. Miller.

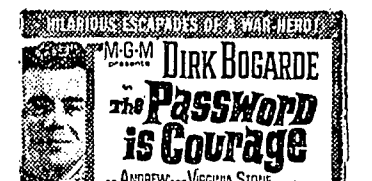
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LIVINGSTON'S
Maryville, Missouri

Clay Fails in Prediction To K. O. Jones in Fourth

Last week's heavyweight boxing match in Madison Square Garden between loud-mouth Cassius Clay and steady Doug Jones turned out to be a fizzle as far as the poetry-spouting Clay was concerned.

Clay, who has had the knack for calling his shots in his past several fights failed completely to foretell the correct round for his knockout against Jones.

Although Clay won by a unanimous decision, his prediction for the conquest of Jones in the fourth round fell through completely. Jones dominated the fight until the fourth round, when Clay would supposedly end it all.

At the opening bell of the fourth round, the capacity crowd of 18,732 roared in anticipation. The "Louisville Lip" leered at Jones in preparation, but Jones didn't scare. With just over ten seconds left in the round, it was evident that there would be no knockout.

Jones continued with his strong performance until the ninth and tenth rounds. It was by taking these two rounds that Clay avoided losing the first match of his career, which consists of 19 professional fights.

When the decision was announced, the New Yorkers booed loudly against Clay.

Despite the victory, Clay lost plenty of prestige. Jones was the first "real" heavyweight he had met, and "old Cass" just about blew whatever chance he has for a title fight with heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, or the "Big Bear," as Clay calls him.

Cassius, you'd better stick to boxing and forget about the prophesying, because the "Big Bear" is just waiting to put an end to your story-book.

The Louisville Lip

There once was a pugilist named "Cass," Who, indeed, was exceedingly brash; He met the "Big Bear" And it seemed quite rare, To see "Cass" go down with a Crash!

Two Former MIAA Stars Join Forces

Two former MIAA all-stars, Gene Jordan of NWMSC, and Larry Swift of Kirksville, are playing together on two different teams this year.

Jordan and Swift played for Polsky Motors in the YMCA District Tournament in St. Joseph last week, and both were on a team of area coaches and athletes which played the Harlem Magicians Mar. 19 in Grant City.

Jordan, a 6-3 All-MIAA forward, graduated from NWMSC in 1961. The ex-scoring ace of the Bearcats was one of the top scorers in the league for two years, averaging well over 20 points per game.

Following his final season of college basketball, Jordan was drafted by the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA. The smooth shooting "Cat" displayed top form in pre-season practice but barely missed making the final cut.

From there Jordan went to King City, where he fielded an exceptionally strong team in his first year at the helm. His club went to the quarterfinals before losing in the State Tournament.

Swift, 6-8 frontliner for the Kirksville Bulldogs, was also one of the top all time performers in the MIAA.

The former Bulldog was All-MIAA and also finished high in the first team balloting for All-American his senior year. Until the latter part of this season, Swift held the individual Kirksville scoring record for a single game, 38, but Les Selvaage popped 40 to break the mark this year.

Swift tried out for the Kansas City Steers in their first year and, like Jordan barely missed making the final cut.

Swift was the thirteenth man on the squad just before the season opened but had to be dropped since ABL rules limited teams to 12 man squads.



A new recreation room has been added recently to the facilities in the Men's Dorms. Equipment in the room, including a snooker table, two card tables, two tables of table tennis, is checked out for 50 minute periods. The room also serves as a place for playing musical instruments.

Using one of the table tennis tables are: Steve Schlackter and Wayne Ireland.

5th Straight Indoor Track Win or Kirks

Northwest Missouri State College placed fifth in the mile relay to win its only point in the annual MIAA Conference indoor track meet Saturday at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Mighty Kirksville won nine of 12 events and placed in all but the pole vault to wrap up its fifth straight indoor crown with 89 points.

Warrensburg was second with 37, Springfield finished with 22, Cape Girardeau had 21 and Rolla made 10.

Ed Schneider of Kirksville, the meet's only double winner with firsts in the mile and half-mile, set a new record in the mile at 4:20.5.

Charles Taylor and James Weigand, both of Kirksville, set a new 440 yard dash mark of :50.0 running in separate heats.

A third record was established in the pole vault where Gary Holdeman of Springfield and Gary Hoover of Warrensburg each cleared 13 feet, 7 1/4 inches. Holdeman took the title on fewer leaps.

Bribe Attempt Reported by Star

Oklahoma City University's star center, Eddie Jackson, reported to basketball Coach Abe Lemons that an unidentified man approached him early Saturday, proposing a fix on a game that night in the Midwest NCAA regional tournament.

Jackson, a 7-0 transfer from Oklahoma University, accompanied his teammates back to Kansas City, Mo., from Lawrence, Kan., where the NCAA first round game with Colorado University was held. OCU lost the game, 78-72.

Jackson approached Coach Lemons, was approached by the man as he sat in a restaurant booth in Kansas City. The man proposed the fixing by asking, "What would it take to keep you from scoring 20 points tonight?" Oklahoma was pitted against Texas, first round losers to Cincinnati.

The fixer was quoted as saying that he had won a lot of money on the Cincinnati-Texas game Friday night. Cincinnati won, 73-68.

Coach Lemons stated that player Jackson reported the incident to him at 2 a.m. The coach sent Jackson to bed and called the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Then an agent talked to Jackson by telephone and got a description of the man in the restaurant.

A's Boosted

The Kansas City Athletics have been receiving some outstanding hitting from their pitching staff in recent spring training games.

The A's finished in second place among all American League teams in hitting last year, and it looks like their pitching staff is going to add to their power at the plate in 1963, if spring training performances are any indication.

Leading the hurlers at the plate thus far in the south have been Moe Drabowski, Ted Blowsfield, and Bill Fischer. Drabowski polled a 375 foot blast out of the park over the week-end against state rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals. Drabowski is being counted on as a spot starter and relief twirler by new Manager Ed Lopat. Drabowski has always been a strong hitting pitcher in the majors.

Bowsfield, a southpaw acquired from the Los Angeles Angels over the winter, has hit safely in his first two games, driving in two runs in one contest. The ex-angel, like Drabowski, will see spot starter duty and relief duty. Bowsfield is the only proven major league left hander on the A's roster.

Fischer, best known for his excellent control pitching came through with a big single in the A's win over the Washington Senators last week. Fischer set a major league record for going the longest without allowing a walk, 80-plus innings before giving a free ticket to first.

Lose Top Hitter The A's lost their top hitting pitcher earlier in the year to the Cleveland Indians.

Jerry Walker, a 23 year old righthander, went to the Indians for power hitting outfielder Chuck Essengian. Walker is one of the top swingers in the league as a pitcher, although he had trouble from the mound this past year with the Athletics.

The Athletics' pitching staff may not be the best pitchers in the league, but they could develop into the top hitting hurlers in the A.L.

Cat Tales

The first round of the NCAA Tournament in Lawrence, Kan., featured two rugged basketball contests and two close final scores.

Both ball control and run and shoot type offenses were displayed, along with a slam-bang "rumble-type" fight which had two complete teams swinging for about a minute.

Your sports editor accompanied Jack Gray, sports writer for the Maryville Forum, and Bob Cobb, former Missourian sports editor, to Lawrence, mainly to watch the nation's number one team, Cincinnati in action.

Texas was given a rather small chance of winning over the powerful Bearcats by most writers and fans, but the underdog Texans almost turned the trick.

Winners of the tough Southwest Conference, Texas led Cincy through most of the first half before falling behind by one at the horn. They trailed by only five to one point margins for the rest of the game, but could not catch the Bearcats.

Ron Bonham hardly looked like a first team All-American at times, missing five free throws in a row and blowing two easy layups while in the clear. Nevertheless, the big 6-5 forward managed to hit 24 points, most coming in a first half spurt.

George Wilson, Cincy's slender 6-8 pivot, hit 16 points the second half, finishing with 25, to spark the Bearcats.

The Texans, boasting a roster with seven men who scored over 100 points for the season, relied on a balanced attack. However, a 6-5, 220 pound sophomore forward, Jim Franke was most impressive, scoring 18 points before fouling out with about 5:00 to go in the game. Franke hit several 25-30 foot jumpers to keep in the running.

Actually, it was Cincy's tough semi-pro which saved the game for the Bearcats. Texas made 17 mechanical errors, mostly on losing the ball to Tony Yates and Tom Thacker. Thacker also finished with 14 points, plus numerous rebounds to help his club.

Fort Hays Explodes

Fort Hays, Kan., ran roughshod over the Rockhurst Hawks last Thursday night in the NIAA Tournament in Kansas City. The final score was 96-76.

Rockhurst, two-time winner over the NWMSC Bearcats by scores of 79-70 and 86-84, trailed only 42-34 at half, but Fort Hays turned on their high geared running game to knock the Hawks out of contention.

Homer Happy Catcher

John Orsino has the homer habit for the Baltimore Orioles. The big catcher polled three in a row against Cincinnati's star, Jim O'Toole, Monday, in Tampa, Fla.

Sad Sam in Form

Sad Sam Jones made an impressive debut with the Los Angeles Angels Monday by throwing two hitless innings against the Boston Red Sox. Jones is trying for a comeback and will be hard to keep from the roster when the Angels have to get down to 28 men by opening day.

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The second contest featured Colorado, co-holders of the Big Eight crown, and Oklahoma City University.

Colorado's attack, as usual, was based around 6-6 All-American Ken Charlton. Although sporting two bothersome knee injuries, the high scoring forward hit 26 points on a limited number of shots.

Oklahoma City boasted the nation's tallest team. The Chieftains starting lineup read: center, 7-0; forwards, 6-9 and 6-7; and guards, 6-5 and 6-4. In all, the Chieftains roster listed 13 men over 6-4, with eight 6-6 or taller.

The game was close all the way. Colorado held a nine point lead at one time, but this quickly dwindled away to one and two point margins in the majority of the second half.

Oklahoma hit a hot 55 per cent from the field but could not quite catch the steady Buffaloes from Colorado.

Jim Davis, Colorado's 6-8 center and one of the nation's leading rebounders, dominated the boards, despite Oklahoma City's height advantage. Davis added 17 points and thrilled the crowd with a ramming two-handed dunker after stealing an in-bounds pass.

The pre-mentioned fight broke out early in the second half when an Oklahoma defender bounced a Colorado man off the goal support while shooting a layup. Both men squared off, were held in check, started swinging again, and then both teams poured onto the court. And they meant business.

Big Davis landed several punches, but it was the usually mild-mannered Charlton who showed the best boxing form. The brawl was finally broken up by the officials.

Oklahoma lost Bill Johnson, 6-9, and Bill Miller, 6-7, both starting frontliners. Their loss was seriously felt under the boards for the remainder of the game.

Circular File

According to the Ball State News at Muncie, Indiana students are talking about a raise in fees.

A student poll taken found that a raise in fees would cause 11 per cent to drop out, 77 per cent would be hurt but could remain in school, and 11.4 per cent would not be affected. Of the 450 Ball State Students 88.6 per cent were against the increase.

Comments given were "Darwinism in education such as survival of the richest." "I am against it." "It should be for the students who are willing to learn and work hard not only for those who can afford it."

"Many students would be unable to get an education, and it is my opinion that the fees are high enough right now," was another comment.

Famous last words, "I'll fix it tomorrow." Accidents are the fourth leading cause of death for all ages. If you don't put safety first—you won't last. Missouri Division of Health.

Only One Coach Has Applied for NWMSC Post

The only person to have formally applied for the position of basketball coach at Northwest State College is Richard "Dick" Buckridge, former Bearcat cage great and former Maryville High School coach.

Two others have made inquiry, according to Ryland "Taffy" Milner, athletic director, who will help screen the applications and make recommendation to Dr. J. W. Jones and the NWMSC regents.

Those who have inquired about the post, which was held for the past five years by Marion Moss, whose contract was not renewed, are Tommy Lawrence, West Manfield, O., and William Christenson, Ottumwa, Ia.

Christenson also is a State College graduate.

Herbert Gregg, Flagstaff, Ariz., has been recommended by Donald Pederson, who formerly was a member of the NWMSC physical education staff.

Buckridge has been coach at William Chrisman High, Independence, Mo., for the past six years and has compiled a 142 won, 45 lost record at the school.

The Burlington Jct. native went to the Independence school after a successful stint at Maryville High.

Former Bearcat Cage Star Tops Present Prospects

Article appearing in Monday evening's edition of the Maryville Daily Forum's 10 year ago Column:

"Dick Buckridge, star Northwest State College guard, has been awarded the MIAA sportsmanship award for being the conference's outstanding sportsman. Buckridge finished second to Springfield's big Don Anielak in conference scoring."

Buckridge is considered the top prospect to fill the present vacancy as head basketball coach at NWMSC.

After starring for the Bearcats, Buckridge moved to Maryville High, where his teams won several conference titles, plus landing state tournament births.

The former Bearcat star then moved to William Chrisman High School in Kansas City, coaching for five years. At William Chrisman, his teams also copied conference titles and landed a state birth last year.

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New Baseball Strike Zone Should Speed Up Games

Major league baseball's new and most controversial experiment, the expanded strike zone, will get its acid test in spring training and will be unveiled when the regular 1963 baseball season opens.

Already baseball experts, plus many grandstand managers, are arguing over the value of such a ruling. Some cynics think that umpires will forget or, at least, be indifferent about the new zone since the calling of balls and strikes is such a personal matter anyway.

The new ruling is the idea of Commissioner Ford Frick.

Sig Taus Move Ahead of Pack In Intramurals

Sig Taus have moved convincingly ahead of the field in the intramural total point race, according to Larry Hagan, student intramural director.

The Sig Taus picked up 283 points from the recent basketball program and tournament to add to their impressive total, now 1,415 points.

Trailing the S.T.s. by 461 points are the Phi Sigs. Their lead is apparently safe for the battle for second place, as they lead the TKE's by 493 points. The TKE's 459 points are good for third place at present, but the Independent, 375, and the Phi Lams, 355, are within range of third place.

Volleyball is now being played, along with bowling. Hagan stated that the two sports are moving along well in participation, with 52 teams entered in the volleyball schedule, 32 in the bowling program.

A tournament is tentatively scheduled to follow the first round of bowling.

'Cincy Stars

The powerful Cincinnati Bearcats, season long holders of the coveted number one ranking in the national polls, place three men on the first three teams of the 1963 All-American selections.

Ron Bonham, 6-5 sharp shooter, 20 points per game was chosen as a first team member.

Tom Thacker, a sky-soaring jumper at 6-2, made the second team. Tony Yates, also 6-2 and the field general for the Bearcats, landed a third team birth.

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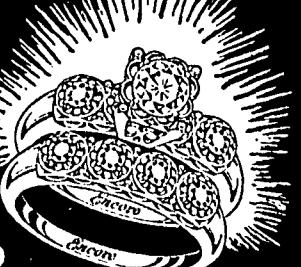
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